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Amusements To-Night. FORD'S OPERA-HOUSE-Minnie Palmer. NATIONAL THEATER-"The White Slave." THEATRE COMEQUE-Variety Entertainment,

HENRY WARD BERGIET WAS ONE OF Audy Johnson's followers in the early days of reconstruction. His opinion about polities has never since been considered of great importance. Many Republicans will vote against the Democratic candidate in New York, despite Mr. Beecher's Democratic stump speech at Plymouth

WE publish in another column a letter from George T. Downing, in which he states his position. We were misled by a newspaper statement into representing put up to it by Democrats. This is ap-Mr. Downing as sympathizing with the Straightouts in Virginia. We are pleased to know that we were mistaken, and sincerely regret having done him such an

Concerning "Methods."--- An Example. Words, like plays and fashions, have their runs in this country. The magazine writers could hardly complete a paragraph a few years ago until they had managed to use the word "culture." The society reporters, male and female, told us for two whole winters that every gathering of three or more persons was "an enjoyable affair." When the snobs of the country organized themselves into an Association of Snobs for the purpose of getting office, they at once proclaimed themselves "the better class of Republicans," and all the soreheaded- egotists who happened to be attached to the press took up the refrain in order to gain admission to the association. They became chronic candidates for delegates to the conventions which they denounced as "machines." They resorted to every mean and contemptible trick known to the lowest order of politicians, and then prated sanctimoniously of other people's "bad methods." This miserable cant is used by no creature in the country more glibly or flippantly than by Ellis H. Roberts, the editor of the Utica (N. Y.) Herald. This worthy is the loudest of self-styled "Garfield other end. Republicans," although in the Herald in 1873 he fiercely demanded General Garfield's expulsion from Congress on Oakes Ames's testimony, after the General had made the defense which was never afterward altered or amended. This Mr. Roberts is now bawling himself hoarse against Folger in New York because of the "bad methods" whereby he pretends to believe the nomination was made. Let us collar this small trickster, and turn him around long enough to see if he is really the nfan who twice attempted a coarse swindle bimself on the floor of the Saratoga convention. Yes, it is Ellis H. Roberts, ex-member of Congress, and editor of the Utica Herold. Bear in mind that Utica is in Oneida County. Now read what this sham reformer, this slave of the anti-machine machine, this political confidence man, attempted in the State convention which nominated Judge Folger. The report is from the Saratoga dispatch of the date of the occurrence to the New York Commercial Advertiser:

The Oneida delegation were instructed for Wadsworth, and were in honor bound to stand by him to long as he was before the convention. Roberts failed to get elected as one of those delegates, and so he produced a seat upon the stage, where he remained a looker-on until the end of the second ballot, when he saw the Saratoga men ahandon Mr. Starin and go openly for Cornell. This was in violation of their instructions, and a plece of flagrant treachery to Mr. Starin; it was, however, a signal for Roberts to leave the stage and rush down the aisle to where Delegate Clark, ex-posimaster of Utica, sat, and drag him to the front. Clark had presented Wadsworth's name to

When Clark got down in front of the chair his feeble, eracked voice was heard by those in front feeble, cracked voice was near of y mose in front of him to be clamoring for recognition. Roberts atood by him, and finally himself addressed the chair, and shouled Oseida wants to change her vote. There was great noise and confusion all over the hall at this time, a dozen persons were should for recognition, five hundred were on their feet, and amid the many changes being made, or sought to be made, Roberts saw his chance to steal four votes for Cornell and reform. He persisted until he got recognition for Clark, who then told the chair that he desired to change the thirteen votes from Wadsworth to Corneli, and it was so recorded.

A few minutes afterward the delegates who sat in the rear found out what he had done, and demanded a correction, when the chair struck off the record as made by Erastus Clark, and ordered the Oricida roll called. A few names had only been called when one of the delegates voted for Polgor, followed by two for Wadsworth, and an-other for Folger, and long and lond cheering.

A man with any conscience would have sinuk off then, when he had been so publicly disgraced; but Honoris has a face of brass and, bailled in his larceny, waited and watched for another chance, which, when he thought had come the second time, with inconceivable audacity pushed poor, feeble-uninded Clark to the front to repeat his lie of "Oneida, thirteen for Cornell!" This time the chair was on the alert for the confidence game and ordered a third roll call, when the delegation voted cight for Cornell, two for Wadsworth, and two for Folgor!

Here was a repeated effort to steal votes. Roberts, the reformer, twice endeavored to have a fraud perpetrated on the convention. He played exactly the roll of a ballot-box stuffer. He tried to have nine votes for Cornell counted as thirteen. He tried to cheat Folger and Wadsworth each out of two votes. This Wadsworth each out of two votes. This is the chief offense of the Southern Bourbons. They will not count the votes as cast. This miserable fraud, Ellis H. Roberts, a representative reformer, brings

into a Republican State Convention the very same "method" which makes the red-shirt Bourbon Democrats of South Carolina at once a terror and a disgrace to the country. Roberts should have been thrown out of a back window like any other swindler who might have been caught tampering with the roll call .. He was doing his best to cheat the convention out of its choice? And this fellow is now shouting about "bad methods," Those who shout with him have not a word to say in reproof of his rascality above set forth. This is because they are birds of a feather. And it is by

The New Bourbon Deviltry in Alabama. Among the many wicked devices by which some of the worst of the Bourbon nanagers in Alabama have sought to discourage independent action by Democrats, and the co-operation of negroes with independent movements, none has been more hideous than the new one of manufacturing rumors of impending negro insurrections. On this subject a most earnest Alabama Republican now

us to the top of our bent.

in Washington writes us as follows: I see from the papers and from letters from that State that the Bourbons are trying to get up the "negro insurrection" excitement, as they did in 1800. If they are successful in getting the public mind inflamed, then there will be no chance of defeating the Bourbon nominees any-where in the Satte, except possibly in Lowe's dis-trict. If something cannot be done to direct attention to the purpose of the Bourbon leaders in getting up this excitement I greatly f ar that In-lependent and Republican voters will have to one o represent them in the next Congress from Ala-ania. The Kukhux excitement is nothing to the assions inflamed by protended "negro insurrec-ton." I called to ask rea if it would not be well for you to write an article showing how the people in the South were being "duped" by designing men by trumping up charges of insurrection, and in that way put honest people on their guard against lending aid in the circulation of these innimatory stories.

The diabolical murder of Turner at Choctaw was not so much the act of the mob there assembled as of the men who incited them either by manufacturing the papers which were found or by attaching to them an importance which it was plain they did not possess.

The colored zany who was afterward decked out in flaunting colors and started on a stumping tour in open advocacy of the slaughter of the whites was of course parent by the kindness shown him by them when they saw fit to arrest him and advertise the cause. No attention was paid to his harangues, for they were not worth any. Nobody was alarmed, and no terrifying dispatches were sent out. When the Bourbon stage-managers were ready they raised the curtain, turned on the gas, and presented the black vagrant they had employed to the people of Alabama as an emissary from all the Republican leaders in the State. Then they began to deprecate his being hung by a mob, bad as he was, and claimed great credit for their forbearance. Such antics as these are indulged in by Alabama Bourbons to counteract the tendency of independent men to leave them and think and act for themselves. It should be remarked that the danger of massacre of the whites is never felt in the counties where the negroes are largely in the majority. The tales of insurer counties are only manufactured for surrections are only manufactured for who have such as a manufactured for surrections are only manufactured for surrections are saving its foundation and and think and act for themselves. It surrections are only manufactured for counties in which the races are nearly equal in numbers, and where the whites are in no more danger than cats are from an equal number of mice. This state of things will compel the Nation's attention in time. The residents of the North will by-and-by perceive that the South is a portion of the National hotel, and that one end of a house cannot be allowed to burn with safety to the inmates at the

Tuz spathy of the Republicans concerning cir State ticket is unconcealed. It is conceded that this indifference will keep many of these in the country from going to the polls on election day. In the principal cities, such as Buffalo, Brooklyn, and New York, thousands of Republicans are disgusted, and many will vote the Demo-cratic ticket or a part of it, while many others will ot vote at all. It is to this latter clars of Republicans. in New York and Brooklyn especially, that we wish to address a few words on the importance of registering in order that they may vote on other and equally imperiant issues of a local charac

Here we have a definition of the "beter class of Republicans" from Mr. Whitelaw Reid himself. It consists of those dear delightful patriots of whom many will vote the Democratic ticket, or a part of it, while many others will not vote at all." The Republicans who vote the Republican ticket are, of course, inferior to those who do not, otherwise the latter could not be the "better class." If the Tribune had not been a ournalistic concubine of the Bourbon Democracy in 1872, her present prudery and modest demeanor would make her advocacy of the Democratic ticket from the assumed standpoint of outraged Republicanism very effective. But everybody knows that the Tribune, like Mrs. Thrale's jaunty maid Betty, has been "ruined," and people only laugh at her attempts to set up as a political

JOHN M. LANGSTON did more to advance the colored race in the South by his Richmond speech last Friday than Blaine. Dawson, Dezendorf & Co., can do to hold it back from now till they die. He talked ike an apostle of Truth. The world moves, indeed, when a great negro orator can talk in Richmond in salogy of one of the confederacy's bravest soldiers as the successful leader of a grand political movement in the cause of political freedom for all. Read the speech.

THE Republicans of the Savannah (Ga.) istrict have united upon James Atkins or Congress, T. F. Johnson having withdrawn from the canvass, and urged Mr. Atkins's election. This is as it should be. Mr. Atkins is worthy of the support of his party, and the internal disagreement which led to the nomination of Mr. Johnson by a separate convention will, we trust, subside in view of Mr. Johnson's generous action.

Binine of Maine.

The stillude of James G. Binine, who takes sides with the Republican party in Maine and the with the Republican party in Maine and the Rarbons in Virginia, inspires the Washington National. Bertailean to remark that he (Biaine) is emulating the example of Josh Billings mule, which remained gende for three weeks in order to inspire manager enough confidence to get within kelving distance so he could show him the force of his heals. As for myself, I resent the policy which the administration is pursuing at the South as the only policy that will win. There is no "Straightout" policy beautiful to the advantage, straightout, of the piesue ballet, counting our measurement at the present the plantage of the publican paper in the country.—J. A. B. in the Learnmonth Times.

"The National Republican."

GEORGE T. DOWNING'S POSITION.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN.

I understand Bourboulsm to be opposed to granting the same consideration to a colored man that it is willing to grant to other men, and that it is against the encouragement of fracernal relations between sections. You do me injustice when you sublish in your paper, whatever motive may prompt you, that I am willing to give aid thereto. Nor does the misrepresentation affect me alone. It aids Bourboulsm: it gives it a certain percentage of character. Persons will inquire, How is it that an individual who has been so radical can favor Bourboulsm? Is it what it is represented to be? I have criticised the Republican party because it has been unjust and inconsistent with its professions. This does not justify the assertion that I am opposed to the principles of the party. Imputations of a dishonorable character laid at the door of Republican leaders and the above faithconsteas to professions have created a strong conviction that it is best that the creation of new political parties be encurraged. I sam of that belief, and hall with satisfaction the distintegrating tendency manifesting itself on all sides. I favor Mahoneista; it will aid the same. I wanto see more freedom and honorable friction in the South. Its, and the interests of the Nation, and of all of the people everywhere, will be sutserved thereby. Genoue T. Downing. To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN. such brassy knaves and political footpads that the Republican party is being lectured for its "methods." They fool

Why Not in the Census Office? Why Not in the Census of the Editor of This Republican:
At various times during the pest two months we have seen published in the daily papers lists of promotions in the several bureaus of the executions in the several bureaus of the executions. tive departments. In the Interior, besides a large increase in the force of the Pension Office and many promotions also, many of the meritorious clorks in the Land, Patent, and other bureaus have been rewarded for their faithful services; but the bureau which has labored under the most disadvantages, whose clerks, as faithful, hardworking, and efficient as any in the service of the government, have had to battle with circumstances to which all other bureaus have been strangers, the Consus Office scenns to have been entirely forgotten. We have looked in vain through your columns, hoping to see that their services had been recognized where promotion was merited. Now, why is this? Surely the hard-worked men and women who have pladdled along for eighteen mouths and more past, on meager salaries, and salaries in many cases shamefully align population to the responsible duties performed, are as justly entitled to recembility as are those of other bureaus. tive departments. In the Interior, besides a large with colonel Sewlou, the she superintendent, for no one knows better than he—or ought to know, at least—the merits of his clerks. Let us have this injustice remedied, and tout right speedity, for it is hardly in reason to expect that clerks will put forth their best efforts and perform their duties with cheerfulness and energy when they feel that their services are not appreciated at their rue value.

Good Prospects in North Carolina, Epecial Correspondence of THE REPUBLICAN.

MONBOE, N. C., Oct. 6.—A few years ago it was dangerous for any man who wasn't a dyed-in the-wool Bourbon to make a speech in this town. The sentiment was so bitter that a Republican could hardly live here in any safety. How things have changed. Last Monday Hon. William Johnhave changed. Last Monday Hon. William Johnson and Dr. R. M. Norment, both of Charlotte, the former a leading Liberal and the latter a fire-tried Republican, made rousing speeches to one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences that ever assembled here. Buth speakers accomed to be inspired, for their remarks were able and elequent. The political issues of the day were handled in a masteriy manner, and a scattling rebuke was administered to the Bourbon Democracy for its effort to foist prohibition upon the people. All this section of the country you might call

DEMOCRATIC STAMPING-GROUNDS.

I mean the countries of Union, Auson, and others.

DEMOCRATIC STANFING-GROUNDS.

I mean the counties of Union, Anson, and others. They always roll up big Democratic majorities, but we are certainly going to make a big hole in it this time, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if this district didn't elect a Liberal Congressman. We have not yet made any nonination, but we have got pleuty of good material, and intend to push our enemies to the wall. The news from this section is coronilly encouraging. We are organizing Liberal campaign clubs in every township, and have prominent spenkers on every stump. I will cut this letter short and get myself in trim to spoul a little Liberal doctrine this evening at a rally we expect to have out in the counting at a rally we expect to have out in the couning at a rally we expect to have out in the courtry.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I have felt so inspired from a reading of your editorial of to-day, hended "A Fight for Life," that I cannot refrain from an expression of de-light at the sentiments it breathes. It imparts new life to the timid and time-servers. I have always held, when we have an enemy to meet nothing is to be gained by making concessions. This one thing must be determined upon: that he

with those who are sapping its foundation and feeding upon its life blood and fat. "We have allowed our strong men to be sung to death with worse than pismires." This was iamentably true of the administration of Mr. Hayes, and we are reaping the bitter fruit to-day, especially in the South. How long, oh Lord, how long we mourn and make complaint. Grant carried most of the Southern States, and could have again. He did it with a positive policy. Judge Folger can be elected in the same way only. I believe he will be.

G. J. M.

A Mistaken Romance.

"You have stepped on my foot!"

The murmuring zephyrs of a June morning were kissing with dewy breath the rose-bushes that were soon to burst forth in a wealth of bud and blossom; the twitter of the robin and the meadowlark rose cheerily upon the cool, fresh air that
came from beyond the hilliops in the west, and
athwart the eastern sky faint bands of crimson
light, rosy harbingers of the golden flood that was
to come, made a vivid contrast to the deep blue
of the zenith, while over all was spread the solemn
hush that comes before breakfast.

"You are mistaken, darling," said Gwendolen
Mahaffy, looking up tenderly at Pericles Perkins,
"It was the horse."

"Perhap you are right," the man replied, stroking the neek of the horse—a beautiful Norman
that weighed nearly a ton—"but it would have
deceived even a more trusting heart than mine."

—From "Her Presence Near," by Murat Hulstead, blossom; the twitter of the robin and the meadow-

PERSONALITIES.

A bronge statue to Ledru Rollin is about to be placed in the Boulevard Voltaire. Lieutenant Will T. May, Fifteenth Infantry, arrived at the Ebbitt House, Saturday, on leave. William Garl Browne, the artist, has returned to his city after a pleasant visit to his Southern

Commodore Robert W. Shufeldt, is to be a mem-ber of the Naval Advisory Board, provided for by the last session of Congress. Captain George T. Olmsted, jr., U. S. A., has re-turned from his summer vacation, which he passed mostly at Cobourg, Canada.

General Sir John Adye has been gazetted governor of Gibraltar for his military services in Egypt. The annual pay is \$25,000.

It is rumored in the London clubs that Lord Dufferin is to be made a marquis in recognition of his great services at Constantinople. Gladstone is said to own a piece of land at Niagara Falls, between Table Rock and the Prospect House, which he refuses to sell at any price.

James R. Garfield, son of the late President, has been visiting Morris Kemp, of Troy, N. Y. his classmate at Williams College, and son of ex-Mayor Kemp, of that city.

Mr. J. B. Butler, the appointment clerk of the Freezery Department, and his charming wife, as we returned to their winter quarters, No. 715 seventeenth street northwest. Vice-Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, U. S. N., su-perintendent of the Naval Observatory, returned to the city Saturday evening, and is at his old quarters at the Ebbitt. He has cutirely recovered from his recent filness.

Mr. George Lynch, the agent of Joe Jefferson, arrived here yesterday morning from New York city on a flying visit, and is at his old quarters at the Greason House. He reports that Jefferson is playing to crowded houses.

Medical Director Albert L. Gihou and Medical nepector Adrian Hudson have been detailed to epresent the medical corps of the Navy at the meeting of the American Health Association at indianapolis on Tuesday of next week.

Hanlan arrived in New York Saturday and con-sulted with Richard K. Fox in regard to his pro-posed races with Kennedy and Wallace Ross. He does not propose to row any more races this senson, but may give one or two exhibitions. He will re-main in New York for several days. The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, jr., a son of the famous London preacher, arrived in New York by the White Star Line ou Friday. Mr. Spurgeon immediately left New York for Chicago, where he is to address the convention of members of the Young Men's Christian Association now in sersion in that city.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Frank Hat-ton and Captain A. P. Lacy, of this city, attended the re-union of their old regiment on the 6th in-stant, at Cadiz, Ohlo, and both made stirring and cloquent speeches to their former comradus-in-arms. General Hatton was in his happiest mood, and as during the war made things lively for the boys.

Tell me, darling, that you love me; Tell it o'er and o'er again.
Seal it with your fervent kisses,
Murmuring still the sweet refrain;
"My life! my life! Llove then!"

Thrills responsive to my own: Let me know your soul his spoken— That you slag for me alone: "My life! my life! I love thee!"

Tell it yet again, my darling.
While my arms around thee twine,
Breathe once more this sweet assurance
With your lips close pressed to mine;
"My life! my life! I love thee!"

Hear my vows, my soul doth swear it; Until death shall part us twain.
Thins shall be my heart's devotion.
Thins alone that sweet refrain.
"My life! my life! I love thee!"

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